etion at all among republicans toward Mr. "None that amounts to any investigation, as the Tribune have no force. With two or three ions, the men signing the paper are fellows never before beard of in poli-r pronounced democrats. It was set n Robinson's interest.

they will not succeed. Of course

SHERMAN AND THE SOUTH, Washington Post, 29th.

aturday night to perfect an organizand adopt resolutions expressive of ction in the coming political cam-Messrs. Rayner, Rutherford, Torbell, lds and others made speeches, whereh' for their favorite. ONE TAMMANY STATESMAN'S VIEWS.

Washington Fost.

Hon. Mr. Muller, of New York, arrived Washington Friday, and took dinner at deker's. In reply to an interview he add he really doubted Kelly's ability to poll

BLAINE IN OHIO.

Chicago Tribune. Mr. Blaine expressed himself freely and ally. He has no doubt of Foster's election at least 20,000 majority. The reporter deserved: "I see that General Beatty has one out for Foster on the ground that he among table of their hearts. The best and most appropriate wish we can make them at present is that they may "live long and prosper."

"What are Tilden's prospects?"
"Bad. He is losing strength daily. The cipher business crippled him. New York will go republican, which will be the final staw on his back. I think Thurman will be the day. nator Blaine is in good health and spir-He will make things liyely for a short

#### THE YELLOW FEVER.

the Bearlis and New Cases of the Past

Memoris, September 30.—Mrs. Bacon, life of David Bacon, died last night. The e of David Bacon, died last night. The stary of the Howard association, at a ting held last night, grated that the transfer meet has been appointed. meeting held last night, stated that the daily expenses were about \$600, and that the fund on hand would last fifteen days unless the fever continues to spread into the adjacent country. morning—Sister Agnes and two color-

and L. Winston—the last named being col-ored. Mrs. Milburn is the mother of Thomas H. Milburn, president of the Geran national bank.
The weather is warm and sultry.

ren more cases reported—Susie Lucas, are Rice, Adolph Rosedale, Mrs. Mary Died last night—Annie and Leo and Sallie White; the last named is sed. Mrs. Roth James and Miss Kate es, residing beyond the city limits, are reported down with the fever. Three tional deaths have accurred nal deaths have accurred— Lacroix, Charlie Dargis and Pettis, Mrs. Prestidge continues to improve. Sister Agnes, whose name was reported among the new eases to-day, came from the St. Mary's Catholic hopital of St. Louis with Sister Joseph about three weeks 250. She has been attending the sick at the city howital. so. She has been attending the sick at the my hospital, where she now lies ill. Thomas H. Milburn, president of the German national bank has been ill with the fever for the past week. He has had no physician, being attended by General W. J. Smith, acting president of the floward association, who reports him

## CONSTITUTION.

handsome drill, measured footsteps and fine soldiery bearing as they passed in re-view before Governors Colquitt and Hamp-ton. The hospitality of the city has seldom,

OUR NORMAL STUDENTS.

The Successful Competitors for th

way for an additional appointment.
Gustavous J. Orr,
State School Commissioner

SPORTING AROUND.

GRIFFIN NEWS.

are. is a perfect jam of ustling, moving humanity, and it has been

this way ever since the season opened. Griffin is Atlanta's best ally, and our friends

up there will no doubt be glad to note our increased prosperity. The Middle Georgia

fair association commence their fifth exhi

amount of \$1,400 have been offered by the

AN APPEAL FOR HELP.

der the Plague.

nexed telegrams explain themselves, and Messrs. Phillips & Crew, 8 and 10 Marietta

He is in Jail.

house, that Shipley was on a wagon and met up with Steve Miller whom he asked to go with him and take care of his wagon

luring the time that he would be on his spree. Steve did so and the two wandered in the direction of McPherson barracks. Shor:ly arriving in that locality Shipley became sleepy and laid down on the ground

e would return it at a given time.

be easily obtained; some say a range of 500 yards could be had. There is no reason why we should not have a fine rifle contest at

ore Justice Butt to-day.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, ATLANTA, GA., Septemper 30.-To the citizens of Atlanta: The an-

TA, GA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1879.

RENFROE'S CRISIS.

THE END OF THE TRIAL AT HAND.

The trial of State Treasurer Renfroe has not excited the interest that was manifested in the Goldsmith affair. The people had

become sware that the delays and hindrances of an impeachment court are numer-

ons and vexations, and they kept away

from the senate to a great degree until the

preliminaries were over with and the

lecks were cleared for argument!

of the Senate-Notable Points of the

Seems What Renfree Says and Does—
The Arguments of Yesterday—Nearing the End of the Trial

IRELAND'S IRE.

gle-The Opinions of the English Press-The English Miners.

ton. The hospitality of the city has seldom, if ever, been bestowed upon more worthy or appreciative guests. Their dignified and gentlemanly deportment, genial and pleasant manners, have gained for them troops of admiring friends. Captain J. F. Burke, the worthy commander of the company. (a native of Charleston,) is an accomplished orator, as well as a brave soldier. The kindest and best wishes of their Charleston friends will accompany them throughout the journey. eading editorial article on the disorganizing effects of Parnell's policy, says it would extend all over Ireland. The Times does not believe that it will do so. Nothing, it OFFICE OF STATE SCHOOL COMMISSIONER, says, will tend to paralyze the anti-rent pro-ATLANTA, GA., September 30, 1879.—Editors jects more effectually than the improve Constitution: Please allow me space in ment in the harvest prospects, which is reyour paper to announce the result of the ported from the greater part of Ireland.

that they are for the moment unable to pay their rent and that they believe in 

Under the Protection of Pantaloons

A Simia telegram from Shutagarden dated

correspondent of the Express believes that the liberal cause is hopeless, and that Prince Bismarck's success is a foregone con-

and tournament during the evening. Mr R. O. Douglass.

Without Pail.

The Anti-Rent Agitation Assuming Huge Pro

their right to remain on the land in every event. They are fresh from the exhortation of the most popular politician in Ireland (meaning Mr. Parnell) to stick to their homesteads at whatever consequence. If a general refusal to pay rent is followed by a wholesale eviction, this again will almost certainly be followed by a series of agrarian murders and unless the Irish executive is prepared to support the landlords by measures amounting to little less than military occupation of a large part of the country landlords will have to choose between virtually conceding the tenant's claim of fixity of tenure or giving the signal for outbreaks of something hardly distinguishable from civil war. The anti-tenant agritation is only one among other symptoms of the unrest of Ireland. For the moment it is the most urgent, but even if the worst pinch of agrarian distress tweer relieved by a universal reduction of rent, there would still be much to disquiet us in the condition of the country. The enthusiasm by which Mr. Parnell's progress has been attended Mr. tion of the most popular politician in Ire-Jasper; W. D. McGehee, Lumpkin; James M. Griggs, Franklin county; Walter E. Murphy, Harris county.

Females—Lucy E. Rucker, Upson county:
Mildred Steed, Barnesville; Mamie Lou Cook, Atlanta; Alice Brimberry, Cuthbert; Neppie Baker, Buena Vista; Rosalie Rivers, Thomaston; M. L. Mackey, Coweta county.

It will be observed that seven ladies have been appointed instead of six, as originally proposed. One of my former appointes has just declined to return to Nashville in consequence of ill health, and this opened the way for an additional appointment.

the railroad bridge between Ciro and Cru-coli, hurling the express train into the tor-rent. The engineer was killed. All the passengers were more or less injured. Eastern Siberia is menaced with famine. Grain is dearer than ever before. The poor

quiet there. Dakka was occupied withut opposition yesterday. News from Mandalay to the 22d instant

cellence of the rendition deserved a much larger audience. Miss Esther Butler sustained herself admirably in the double characters Girofle-Girofla. She has a fine soprano voice, in which sweetness and power are singularly blended. She made a hit in the drinking song, second act. The Don Balero of Mr. Knight was good, while the Ausore of Miss Blanche Adams was the most natural character on the stage. Mr. E. H. Dexter gave Maracquin with spirit, and the Mourzouk of Monsieur Nathal was very big and very funny.

This gentleman is one of the biggest men even seen upon the Atlanta stage, and at the and Nicholas, the czai's brothers; Grand Dukes Alexis and Vlademer Russian embassador at London. The politi-

away from the polls and took no part in the election.

Getting a Jury.

Salt Lake City, Utah, September 29.—
The third district court has for several days been engaged in obtaining a grand jury All Mormons who believe polygamy to be a revelation from God and superior to an act of congress have been excluded. Eleven jurors have been obtained. It is expected that the present grand jury will endeavor to obtain the record of polygamous marriages at the Endowment house.

The Alexandria Fair.

Alexa

at Tchikis'ar, replacing General Lamakin in comment.

The Invalide Russe gives the following details of the affair at Geok Teke. The Turcomans, numbering 15,000 combatants and 5,000 non-combatants, retired to the fortified village of Dengil Teke, after having several times unsuccessfully attacked the Russians. The Russian attack on Dengil Teke lasted a whole day. The village was stormed at 5 p.m. The Russians were too tired to pursue the enemy. An official dispatch from General Lamakin confirms the report of the Russians success, and says the Russians occupied Beurma on the 17th of September.

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Embassadors of the great powers here and at Athens have been invited to make joint and identical representations, with a view of bringing about an understanding hetween Turkey and Greece. The situation in eastern Roumelia is considered to be very critical, and the porte has sounded the great powers touching the recall of Governor General Aleko Pasha, but Russia and some other powers oppose such a measure.

FULLY AROUSED ONCE MORE.

LONDON, September 30 .- The Times, in a

The Pall Mall Gazette in a leading article oncedes that the complaints of the Irish tenant farmers are mostly genuine, and

freland has been repealed.

The meeting of delegates from south Yorkshire and north Derbyshire miners' association at Ba-nsby decided to resist any reduction of wages to the utmost. The irot, workers at Harriepool and Stockton have followed the example of those at Jar-

Some time during Monday morning last a couple of white persons, from their dress apparently a young man and lady were walking along Loyd street opposite the wild neared the apparently a young man and lady were them were found wooden beams and sacks of partially calcined corn. The objects of partially calcined corn. The objects that were discovered will enrich the muse-that were discovered will enrich the suspicious-looking parties were arrested to-day and brought before the lady, but she did not recognize any of them. Association at Memphis and desire to return home. Can you help us? Is it necessary for me to visit you? Our expenses are six hundred dollars daily. The treasurer was nied. Mr. Nisbet replied that it was in 1876, and that Governor Smith was then governor.

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Misset replied that it was in 1876, and that day, but she did not recognize any of them. Markham. When they had neared the building now occupied as the telegraph of was at mossile than the was a sociation. As the advices from the true home. Can you help us? The treasurer was nied. Mr. Nisbet replied that it was in 1876, and that Governor Smith was then governor.

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editors. Sieber & Jeranderster and Liverpool.
The suspension of the Hamburg house of Wedstein, it is announced, involves that of Meyer, of Lagoo, with six hundred thousand marks liabilities. Three Manchesters are among the creditors.

Learned away

Learn person was a lady dressed in gentlemen's clothing. The discovery c used much as-tonishment to Dr. Westmoreland, although he says that the cry he heard sounded like

he says that the cry he heard sounded like that of a woman — As soon as the lady recovered she realized her situation immediately and made the doctor promise not to tell any one of the discovery that he had made. She refused to say why she had gotten herself up in this unusual style, and requested Dr. W. to send her home at once. — A hack was procured and the lady sent home in the care of her friend. We hear that the lady is of the highest respectability in this community, and that the clothes worn by her upon the occasion were her brother's. The young lady is well known and quite popular in society circles. She had evidently started out to have some fun and no doubt regrets that her sport came to rain is dearer than ever before. The poor is suffering severely. Elliott has challeaged Boyd to row for two undred pounds a side. The offer has been

A simila telegram from Shittagarden dated 27th instant says: General Sir Frederick Roberts has arrived here. His party was fired at by a larg; body of Mongals near Jagathana and five Sikhs killed. The Mongals were repulsed with a loss.

The latest news from Cabul states that all

reports all quiet there.

The Paris correspondent of the Daily
News says that Prince Orleoff, the Russian
embassador at Paris, in returning from Copany sang the ever popular opera Girofle-Girofla to a good audience at DeGive's. The company is a strong, one and the general ex-cellence of the rendition deserved a much enhagan, where he has been in attendance or the czarowitch, and Jugenheim, where c waited on the empress, will meet here ectober 10th the Grand Dukes Constantine

Russian embassador at London. The political gossips will inevitably associate such an assemblage with rumors of a rapproachement between France and Russia.

The Berlin correspondent of the Times says that the elections which take place today and next Tuesday will be the most critical in thirty years. The issue by common admission is reduced to a simple personal one—for or against Prince Bismarck. The correspondent of the Express believes that

as to flirt with the gentleman who fingers the piano while she is singing a duet with her husband.

By special request Mr. William Luard sang "Nancy Lee" between the acts. He has

even seen upon the Atlanta stage, and at the mininent risk of being annihilated we repectfully suggest that it was not strictly in

keeping with the character of a moor to affect patent leather boots. We also have the honor to hint in this pointed manner that Girofle should not so far forget herself

and no doubt regrets that her sport came an end so soon and in such a manner.

Girofle-Girofla.

Last night, Stewart's English opera com

Alexandria and Fairiax agricultural asso-ciation's fair opened to-day and was a great success, the attendance numbering 4,000. The display in all the departments is ex-cellent, especially horses and cattle. The Arabian stallions of General Grant were there. There was a grand fireman's parade

To day, Mr. R. O. Douglass will take a position with Chamberlin, Boynton & Co., the enterprising dry goods merchants. Mr. Douglass has had long experience in the dry goods business and he will be a valuable accession to the already large and popular force of this great establishment.

ROCHESTER, September 30.—It is officially announced that the Hanlan-Courtney race will positively occur October 16 on Chantau-qua lake.

The Colonel from Ohio. SPRINGFIELD, ILL., September 30.—President Hayes and party were received here NO. 91.

NEW YORK, September 30,-The pedesrians woke up bright and smiling Sunday morning. Rowell took a short walk in the park. He said he felt as well as ever, bar park. He said he felt as well as eyer, barring a slight stiffness in the knees, which he attributed to turning in one direction somuch. He was of the opinion that the corners of the course were two round, and that if they had been made with sharper turns it would have been easier for the walkers.

Weston and his wife called upon Rowell during the day. Weston intimated that he would probably go over and try to bring the belt back.

Rowell was asked how it happened that

the belt back.
Rowell was asked how it happened that he did not remain on the track until the time had expired, instead of retiring before covering all the distance he could in the interest of those who had bet on him. He time nad expired, instead of retiring before covering all the distance he could in the interest of those who had bet on him. He replied that he was walking to win that race, and he walked only enough to enable him to accomplish that object.

Merritt has spent most of the day walking in the streets, and held a reception with the hundreds of receives whe fleeked this.

BERLIN, September 30.—Elections for di-rect electors to choose deputies for the Prus-sian dist were held to day. In Berlin a ma-

jority of the candidates returned are progressists. As far as known at present the

cressists. As far as known at present the results in other towns and districts show the return of 1.590 national liberals and

progressists, 297 conservatives and ultra-montanes, 398 clericals and 116 free con-servatives. In the districts of Munster and Koesfeld all clerical candidates are returned. The progressists have obtained an over-whelming majority in Posen.

THE FOOT HEROES.

Hazael went to Coney Island and drank de all day with his friends. He slept well

in the night.

Guyon's feet were very sore, but he was in the streets, and riding.

Hart, the colored boy, was up at six o'clock, and before night he started for Bos-

was the score at the close: Meckey 57 miles; was the score at the close: Meckey 57 miles; Campana 34 miles; Hughes 73 miles; Brough 59 miles; Har-mer 61 miles; Gettier 66 miles; Colston 55 miles; Tracy 67 miles; Jackson 51 miles; Collyer 48 miles; Maguire 65 miles; McAudrews 42 miles; Clifton 55 miles; Downey 68 miles; Redding 71 miles; Metzger 62 miles; Leslie 54 miles; Pierce 55 miles; Maguire 65

The Hood Fund.

GREENSBORO, September 29.—Messrs. W. A. Hemphill & Co., Atlanta, Ga.—Gentle men: I inclose twenty-four dollars collected Allow me to say that THE ATLANTA Construction deserves the thanks of the southern people for the prominence given this most worthy object in its columns. We heartily indorse the proposition that Georgia's contribution be held by a Georgia trustee, and express our preference for General Robert Toombs for that position. Very truly yours, WM. H. BEANCH. Very truly yours, Wm. H. Branch.

Editors Constitution: I see that Brother

Russell, of the Bainbridge (Ga.) Democrat, has made a move that each Georgia editor contribute one year's subscription to the Hood fund. I cheerfully second the moflood fund. I cheerfully second the mo-tion. I will give the first two subscriptions (for one year to the "Acanthus") that are left at your office, and a tenth part of the remainder. It is scarcely necessary for me to add that the "Acanthus" is the "chil-dren's paper," and this fund is for "our dren's paper," and this rund babies." Very truly,

ANNIE M. BARNES.

THE RECEIPTS.

lighted from time to time during the even-ing by most excellent music by Misses Thompson and Brown on piano, and Mr. William Combs on violin. William Combs on violit.

Professor Speir, of Hampton, delivered one of the most beautiful literary steeches, replete with sound sense and wholesome advice that we have heard in years, after

advice that we have heard in years, after which were played quite a number of choice charades, dramas, dialogues, etc., from the best authors, which met the approval of all present.

The prizes were awarded to Master Henry Spurlm and Misses Ballard and Reeves, for excellency in study and good deportment during the year. They wear their laurels as becomes good children and as if they were incentives to higher and better efforts. Mrs. Malone is a very estimable lady, a most excellent teacher, both in the music and literary departments, and deserves a liberal patronage. All in all, the night was an enjoyable one—an occasion that will not soon be forgotten, and perhaps never surpassed.

New York, September 30.—The produce exchange to-day, at the request of the grain trade, adopted a resolution postponing until the first of January, the going into effect of the cental system so far as regards the grain trade. The cental system goes into effect to-morrow in the provision and other trades.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., September 30.—The Schuykill coal operators to-day decided to advance the prices of lump and steamboat coal for October 25 cents on last month's

DOWN IN DIXIE.

Ir is asserted that no boiler made of Tennesse The corn crop of Tennessee is above the average in nearly every county in the state. A WARREN county, Ky., spring chicken is the mother of a brood of little chicks. SCARLET fever has appeared in a number of towns in different parts of Kentucky. An Albino squirrel, with snow white hair pink eyes, has been captured in Fleming. K

Vicksbung is taking steps to organize a board The federal courts of Memphis have adjourned to the first Mouday in November.

THE grand lodge of Tennessee, Inder

near Salphur Springs, Texas, and in the direction of Pittsburg.

The employes of the Coosaw mines, in South Carolina, are reported as having lost in the aggregate about \$2,000.

AFRE the hanging of the colored murde Blair in Merristown, Tenn., last Friday, Knoxville Tribune said: "We are inclined to riously question the wisdom of capital puniment, and do not kesitate to declare public cutions not only unwise, but demoralizing to remmunity in which the dying agonics of a crimal are made a matter of popular exhibition.

The bale of cotton originally shipped fr Houston, Tens, mounts ago, which has begoing around through various cities, being raffor the benefit of the family of Lieuteniant beauther glow fever markyr, is now at the exp

bought 19,000 acres or mind as an ac-family has now a comfortable home, am good living. They have started a chees devote most of their attention to thair get high prices for everything which they Here is an example for Americans who overcrowded trade walks of our cities, to believe that there is no other way it

# Hem. Thomas c. Platt, chairman of the republican executive committee. In a very satisfactory way," Mr Platt replaced to the state is good." Are you arranging for a thorough can-are you arranging for a thorough can-are you arranging for a thorough can-are you arranging for a thorough can-ble school districts and get at the individual below to the school districts and get at the individual of the city of Brownsville, Tenn., before Hon. H. L. Livingston, chancellor, move for an injunction to restrain J. S. Galloway from acting as special judge of the circait court of Shelby county, and N. W. Spears, Jr., September 30.—A. R. Sayres, and as soon as the chio contest closes a large and as soon as the chio contest closes a large of prominent orators from other states will come to our assistance." The followay Special Judge, N. W. Spears, Jr., Please take notice that is unspected of the crime. She has been arrested and is now locked up awaiting the result of the corror er's enquisition. It is unspected of the crime. She has been arrested and is now locked up awaiting the result of the corror er's enquisition. It is unspected of the crime. She has been arrested and is now locked up awaiting the result of the corror er's enquisition. It is unspected of the crime. She has been arrested and is now locked up awaiting the result of the corror er's enquisition. It is unspected of the crime. She has been arrested and is now locked up a waiting the result of the corror er's enquisition. It is unspected of the crime. She has been arrested and is now locked up awaiting the result of the corror er's enquisition. It is unspected of the crime. She has been arrested and is now locked up awaiting the result of the corror er's enquisition. It is unspected of the crime. She has been arrested and is now locked up awaiting the result of the corror er's enquisition. It is unspected of the crime. She has been arrested and is now locked up awaiting the result of the corror er's enquisition. It is unspected of the circain. Farticular of th

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fore election?' "No; it is widening instead of closing. There is only one way in which of closing. There is only one way in which of this district, and within the limits of the could be healed, and that is by the with-

it could be healed, and that is by the withdrawal of Governor Robinson. For him to
take himself off the ficket would be to
yield all that John Kelly has demanded.
Nobody who knows the governor's stubborn
disposition will believe him capable of
making such a concession. The democratic
leaders understand that the withdrawal of Governor Robison would
cause hopeless demoralization. Besides,
he is blind to the real situation. He and
his advisers imagine that he has a chance
to be elected in spite of the Tammany bolt.
They think a great many republicans are
going to scratch Cornell and put Robinson's
same on their fickets, and they underrate

or with district where the court-house is situtated.

Seventeen cases in all—ten white and
seven colored. Among the names reported
were Susie Lucas, Margaret App and Mary
McDurmett. Martha Liiburn died last
might. No additional deaths have occurred.

Donations to the Howards to-day aggregated \$1,000; of this amount Boston sent
\$1,000; all praying the legram: "To
Howard Association—Draw on me for
\$1,000; telegraph a statement of your condition and needs; the citizens of Boston sympathize with you in your distress and admire your noble work. (Signed)

"Pray O. Pruice, Mayor."

The two colored companies that have
been doing patrol service for the past two
months will be relieved from duty to-morrow. To-night they were paid \$1,000, do-

same on their fickets, and they underrate row. To-night they were paid \$1,000, do-nated as a gift by the committee of safety, who also provided each member with ten days' extra rations.

Mobile, September 30.—All quarantine restrictions against New Orleans have this day been removed by the commissioners of the county and by the port of Mobile.

A BURIED CITY.

Life After Eighteen Centuries of Rest, POMPEH, September 30.—The destruction of Pompeii, eighteen centuries ago, was commemorated on Friday in the presence of an immense concourse of spectators main ly from Italy, and of scientific men from very country in the world. The weather was beautiful, and the guest had a delight ful day to wander among the ruins and examine the relics which have been removed from the ancient city. From pavilion erected in the ancien ancient Basilica, Prof. Ruggieri, director of excavations, delivered an address, ex-Prof. plaining the newest mode of prosecuting he discoveries and giving an account o some of the more important ones that have been made since the excavations were commenced. He attempted to describe to the guests assembled the city as it must have appeared 1800 years ago, and referred to the account of the destruction of the city and Herculaneum. Herculaneum, as recounted by the younger Pliny in his famous letter to Tacitus, giviving an account of the death of his uncle, the elder Pliny. Count Guanciali and Magistrate Mira-belli then declaimed Latin verses commem-orative to the event, and after a visit to the ruins the excavations were begun under Signor Ruggieri's superintendence. The spectators eagerly watched the process as stratum after stratum was removed. In the first layer vases were discovered. In the second a mass of cinders gradually revealed second a mass of cinders gradually revealed several bronze vases of various sizes, two of them having perfectly exquiste silver handles, and also many bracelets, brooches, rings, coins, kitchen utensils and earthen vases, and under them were found wooden beams and sacks of partially calcined corn. The objects that were discovered will enrich the museums of Vanles and Pomerii Aspecies.

more threatening than usual, and all day long has vomited a continuous stream of

lava and smoke. Tales of Love. Macon, September 30.—Captain X. I. E., of the "Bobiliuk Blues," took a flying trip o Sparta Saturday night and spent Sunday. The boys here are trying to find out who he is any then the second of the

The boys here are trying to find out who she is and when it is coming off, but the captain won't give it away.

Two of Macon's best young men escorted a Macon belle to her beautiful home four miles from Bollingbroke, Ga, and eleven miles from Macon, on Saturday night last. All went up on the night train, and the young men ware last seen counting crossing between train, and the young men were last seen counting cross-ties between young lady's home and Macon. As y chatted along, one was heard to say to other: "What a glorious thing love is." the other: "What a glorious thing love is."
The rays from a bright moon had been working upon him is the only reason we can imagine for this sudden outbreak. The other looking up, with a feeble smile on scorn wresting with a feeble smile on his bland countenance replied softly. "Yes, but I don't like to tramp so far to partake of its sweets." Not another word was spoken from there to Macon, and not a sound was heard save the gentle tap of their "tiny nines" as they planted them one after the other on the "cross-ties"

he other on the "cross-ties." Forsyth, September 30.—Business is live-y in our town. The song of the cotton gin sheard on all sides, and the merry crack of

the whip held in the brawny or black hand, as the case may be, of the cotton wagon driver makes glad the hearts of our ware-house men, especially Robert Trippe. Mr. Cobb Lambkin, of Athens, Georgia, will lead Miss Maurice Adams, of Forsyth, Georgia, to the altar on or about the first of October. This robs our society circles of one of its most charming members, and will cause many of our bright faced lads to go way down in their boots to find the whereabouts of their hearts. The best and

The Mills all Running. FALL RIVER, September 30.—Durfee mill No. 2, the only mill here which has been entirely suspended since the inauguration of the strike some thinteen weeks ago, resumed operations to-day. The "mules" are being run by the old spinners. The Saga-more mill, where "Nobsticks" struck yes-terday, is reported to be running twenty out of thirty-two pairs of mules. This afternoon all the mules were running in part or in full, except Border City, which is shut down for the want of cotton. The trustees of Border City are paying a dividend of 8

A Colored Dedication. PETERBURG, VA., September 29.—The corner-stone of the Methodist Episcopal (Zion) church (colored), being erected on Oak street, was laid this afternoon in the presented to the colored of ence of a large assemblage, with Masonic and interesting ceremonies. The religious exercises were conducted by J. McD. Darley (colored.) A pleasing address was delivered by Mr. John D. Kelley, a well-known citi-

A New Postmaster.

Cooper Snubbed. NEW YORK, September 30.—The board of aldermen to-day rejected Mayor Cooper's nominations as follows: Sheridan Shoak and Chas. R. Costa for police commissioners; J. Wallace Bryant, Jno. Harris Brady, Nicholas Burtenschen, Jacob A. Gross, D. D. T. Marshall and Alien McDonald, for excise commissioners.

commissioners.

HAVANA, September 29.—Arrived, steamer City of Washington from New York.
There were 26 deaths from yellow fever during last week. The heavy decrease is owing to the troops having been sent east ward. The troops have always contributed to a greater part of the mortality list.

The Figures that Won. Cincinnati, September 30.—The following numbers drew the principal prizes in the semi-monthly drawing of the Kentucky state lottery to-day: 46,814, 15,000, 10,094, 8,000, 55,518, \$5,000. Nos. 31,953 and

A Rig Strike.

Chattenango, M. T., September 30.—The reunion of the summer of 1878, on which interest trades unions succeeded in getting about 2,000 men on a strike yesterday.

Chattenango, M. T., September 30.—The reunion of the summer of 1878, on which interest the army of Tennessee has been postponed to November 13th, owing to General Grant's inability to be present until then.

City Guards honored Charleston with a visit in the summer of 1878, on which interest to November 13th, owing to General Grant's inability to be present until then. 1,733 each drew \$2,500.

After endeavoring to get at the true story, your correspondent went to the place named, and elicited the following facts of the City, etc.

GRIFFIN NEWS.

The New Military Schools—The Trade of the City, etc. the unheard of outrage, although, fortunately the young lady is alive to tell the
story herself. Mr. Jacob Fike, a wealthy
lagmer, lives on what is known as the Barker farm, ten miles north of Marietta, on
the bob in river. His house is a large brick
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the came to this place, leaving their
deaghter Mary at home alone, her two
brothers being at work in a distant field.
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the ten to the order of the part the unheard of outrage, although, fortunately the young lady is alive to tel! the and uniforms for the cadets in our military Now thoroughly alarmed, the poor girl struggled to get free, but the rascal said some thing to his confederate, and each one grasp ing her by an arm and her dress below, they rowded her through the box of the well

and down through the opening into the larkness below, and then fled with all haste. In her extremity the victim grasped the ope, and there being some twenty-five feet yet on the windlass, this ran rapidly off, and with a sudden jerk left her suspended twenty-five feet from the top and thirtyfive feet above the water. The sudden jerk of the rope, while it almost tore the girl's arms off, probably sayed her life, for by some strange twist it threw one or two coils of the rope the around her ankle, and this enabled her to relieve the terrible strain on her arms until she could find a foothold in the wall. In this terrible position the brave girl stood for one hour and fifteen minutes, not daring to cry out at first for fear her would-be and to cry out at first for fear her would-be murderers would know that she was still alive, and finish their hellish work.

At last she heard the joyful sounds of the barking of her favorite dog as he accompanied her brothers home from the field, and called loudly for help. After some little delay a rone was lowered with a posse knot

delay a rope was lowered with a noose knot into which Miss Fike willingly sank, and she was drawn to the surface.

The alarm was immediately given, and parties were sent in all direction in pursuit, however, and, as she was relating the story to-day, when her eyes wandered to the well a shudder ran through her, whole frame. She says that while in the well she could

She says that while in the well she could see the stars above her, as well as their reflection in the water below; but she never lost heart for a moment. She can only give a poor description of the men who attacked her, and thinks one was a tall person, with a sandy mustache and a straw hat. The whole country is aroused, and it may yet result in a case of lynch law. Philadelphia, September 30.—A diminutive Jack Sheppard was arrested here to-day, charged with a half dozen house rob beries in west Philadelphia. He is only 15 years old, and small at that. John Fritch is the name he gave, and when brought into court to-day burst into tears, and, amidst trembling sobs, told the magistrate all about himself. To the best of his knowledge he said, he never had a mother or father. All his robberies have been committed by his robberies have been committed b means of doors or windows of houses inac ertently left open. Sometimes he has had o conceal himself in a house until the famy went to bed at night before he could get ut again. What goods he did not pawn

out again. What goods he did not pawn he buried in a spare lot in west Philadelphia. Considerable jewelry, two watches and chains, and \$20 or \$30 in money have thus been recovered by the police, all of which were the spoils of this marvelous little thief. LOUISVILLE, September 30.—Moore, of Crab Orchard, shot Colonel M. Lewis Clark, jr., president of the Louisville jockey club, at the Galt house last night. It is not night that the wound is fatal. thought that the would is fatal. Moore had two horses entered for a race at the club grounds, but being indebted to the club for forfeits the president refused to allow them to start. Moore and Clark met in the evening, and after some words passed between them Clark went to his office and was, in a few minutes, followed by Moore, who hereal shooting. One hell struck Clark

who began shooting. One ball struck Clark in the right breast and glanced around under the shoulder. Special dispatch to The Constitution. Captain Moore, who shot Clark at the Galt ouse, was interviewed by a reporter. He id: "My horse Baily was entered in a mile

said: "My horse Baily was entered in a mile dash race yesterday. Saturday night he sold for a mere song, while yesterday morning he sold well up in the pools. I was satisfied that something was wrong in the race and I determined to withdraw my horse, which I did. On this account some words passed between myself and Colonel Clark on the track. At the hotel, when I entered, Colonel Clark accosted me and drew his nistol and called me vile names. entered, Colonel Clark accosted me and drew his pistol and called me vile names. I was unarmed and retired. He knew at the time that I was unarmed. The case was continued in the city court until next Wednesday. Bail of Moore being fixed at \$12,000 and his son George, as accessory, at \$5,000, both gave bonds and were released. To-day Clark was accessory from the Galt house to his resignment.

emoved from the Galt house to his resi ence on Broadway. He is suffering in ensely from the laceration caused by the assage of the large bullet, but is though to be in no danger. He says he told Moore he had intended no insult, but that he was simply doing his duty as president of the course in seeing that the rules were en-

BALTIMORE, September 30.—J. B. Warren, merchant from North Carolina, purchas-ng goods in this city, mysteriously disap-seared yesterday morning. It is stated that he had \$1,500 on his person. ALEXANDRIA, September 30.-Eight thou sand dollars were awarded to-day against Reverdy J. Dangerfield in the circuit court

for being accessory to the shooting and maining of D. C. Thompson a year ago when Thompson was shot by F. W. Har-New Obleans, September 30.—John Kennedy, deputy sheriff, keeper in the parish prison, was killed last night by a sailor named Jim Barringer, near Magnolia bridge. He knocked Kennedy down and stamped on his head, fracturing the skull.

ire destroyed the St. Louis and North-western railroad round house. Four loco-notives were damaged. Loss \$30,000. HARTFORD, CONN., September 30.—His wife sues Rev. J. B. R. Walker for divore. Walker has been a prominent divine. Eminent counsel has been engaged and the matter attracts much attention. Mrs. Walker's grounds are abuse and infidelity.

Denied Admittance.

mony, and would probably introduce a few

bargains for the least money. It is actually surprising to see how the town is looking up, and still there are better days in sight. witnesses. After some colloquy, the case o-day Hill street, our main thoroughwas opened and witnesses introduced. THE DRIFT OF THE EVIDENCE. There were no new facts developed in the verbal testimony. General Alexander swore that the application for a place for Mr. Pritchett was made, and that the de-posits were mainly withdrawn a short time after he had refused to appoint Mr. Pritchett; but the defense showed that the ation the 13th of October, continuing six ays. Thousands of strangers will throng he city, and we hope to be very little bewithdrawal of the bulk of the deposits was in the ordinary course of business for the year. A little stir was created by the testi-mony of Mr. R. L. Moss to the effect that the city, and we nope to be very holds hind the State or North Georgia fairs in point of merit and fine attendance. The racing will be especially attractive. Premiums to the Governor Colquitt was present when the money was paid to Mr. Renfroe for signing the coupons. It was soon made evident by the statements of Mr. Cobb, Mr. Childs and the overnor himself, that there was a mistake and on Monday morning Mr. Moss cor-rected his testimony, saying that he had been mistaken. Governor Colquitt swore positively that the money was not paid in his presence—that he did not know that it was paid—and that he did not know and could not have known that

any interest money was being paid to Mr. Renfroe. He testified that he had made the most searching investigation into the books and accounts of the treasurer, and had alstreet, or Dr. Amos Fox, 11 East Alabama street, will receive and forward all contri-butions that may be made for the suffering people of Memphis. It is hoped that our and accounts of the treasurer, and had always found them correct.

The governor was indirectly brought into the case again, when Mr. Nisbet swore that there was one bond which Mr. Renfroe, himself the principal, had never signed. This created a little stir, and Senator Hudson asked who was governor when this bond unsigned by the treasurer was filed. Mr. Nisbet replied that it was in 1876, and that Governor Smith was then governor. citizens will now, as heretofore, respond liberally to this call for aid.

W. L. CALHOUN, Mayor.

"WASHINGTON, D. C., September 28.—To the mayor of Atlanta: I have visited the northern cities soliciting aid for the Howard association at Memphis and desire to return home. Can you help us? Is it necessary for me to visit you? Our expenses.

pense of working off the 8 per cents was over \$8,000, while he had worked off the 4 per scream and young cost. He showed, too, that while other treasurers had charged the state with the 1½ cents for signing coupons, he had charged the parties to whom the bands were paid, and had saved the state the necessity of this outlay. W. L. Calhoun, Mayor: I must leave for Nashville to-night. May see you before re-turning to Memphis. Aid us if possible. "A. D. Lanestaff, "President Howard Association." He is in Jall.

Steve Miller, colored, is confined at the station house charged with stealing \$30 from a white man named Shipley. It appears, from information gathered at the station

bands were paid, and had saved the state the necessity of this outlay.

A rather stubborn fight was made by the managers over the introduction of Mr. John I. Hall as a witness. It was designed to prove by Mr. Hall that Mr. Renfroe was ignorant of the clause in the constitution forbidding the taking of money for the use of the state's money until Mr. Hall called his attention to it. The chief justice sustained the managers in their objection, but the senate, after a debate, overruled the chief justice by a vote of 42 to 1. Judge Hall's ustice by a vote of 42 to 1. Judge Hall's testimony was therefore admitted and made a very strong case as to Mr. Renfroe's igno-rance of the law, until he had informed him

o rest and take a nap. He says that this is the last thing he remembers doing, and hat when he awoke he found that he had been robbed of \$30. He hunted up Miller MR. RENFROE'S STATEMENT and told him that he had every reason to believe that he had committed the theft. was made in a clear, candid, prepossessing manner. It was not labored or affected, but straightforward and direct. The senate listened with enthralled attention, and shrewd observers thought that the effect ime came and passed, and as Miller did not was good. Of course, however, this is all guess work, as the senate will make up its decision on the interpretation of the law on the facts as developed by the argument. some up with the money Shipley had him arrested. None of the money has yet been recovered. Miller will have a hearing be-

A Feature for the Fair.

It is hoped that the directors of the North Georgia stock and fair association will offer at least one prize for rifle teams. There is all over the country great interest in long range shooting, an art in which Americans lead the world. If a prize were offered for range shooting, an art in which Americans ead the world. If a prize were offered for lead the world. If a prize were offered for our fair, at least four good teams would enter. The 5th artillery has an excellent team, in which is found the champion shot of the army, Lieutenant Whistler.

The 13th infantry has a team which has made some remarkable scores. Out of the combined forces of the local military we could get an excellent team. There are enough rifle shots in Atlanta outside of military or granizations to make another team. stated that he would leave the arguing of tary organizations to make another team.
We learn that Savannah would surely send a team if a contest were arranged. Inside the fair grounds a range of 200 yards could stated that he would leave the arguing of the laws to his son, Captain Henry Jackson, and that he would conclude his speech when that was done. Neither shall we speak of the earnest and powerful speech of Captain Jackson, as that was not concluded when the court adjourned, but will be fin-ished this morning. The galleries will be peaked beyond precedent to day. The case

with the Cricket, and "Gas as though the Cricket," and "Gas as a countries to large masses of only and the countries of the Jackson and Colonel F. H. Archer, but the Cricket," and "Gas as colored to Irake the Stolen Heir." These plays are acknowledged as among the most population to day to ratify the nomination and "Gas as colored to the station-house, where we have been worn. The goods were of a cheap way from the other of the Jackson and Colonel F. H. Archer, but the Cricket, and "Gas as colored to the station-house, where we have to the fair, to be held at Watkinsville October Hath, "The goods were of a cheap way from the politic order to the station-house, where of a cheap way from the politic order to the station-house, where of a cheap way from the politic order to the station-house, where of a cheap way from the politic order to the station-house, where of a cheap way from the politic order to the station-house, where of a cheap way from the politic order to read the station house, where of a cheap way from the politic order to the station-house, where of a cheap way from the politic order to the station house, where of a cheap way from the politic order to the station house, where of a cheap way from the politic order to the station house, where of a cheap way from the politic order to the station house, where of a cheap way from the politic order to the station house, where the station house, where the station house, where the politic order to the station house, where the politic order to the station house, where the

bundle of cheap ready made men's cioting in an open lot located to the rear of the residence of Mrs. Cozart on Peters street. He carried the bundle to the station house and upon opening it found that the bundle contained three vests and two pair of pants. While investigating the neighborhood late Monday night he found a brand new overcest of a cheap make. These goods like City of Mexico. September president's message delivered in on the sixteenth was long and devoted principally to national affairs, but says that the foreign relations of Mexico are of a most amiable character. No new embarrass-ments have arisen to render difficult a complete agreement with the United States. Refers to the general prosperity of the cost of a cheap make. These goods like the other lot are all of a cheap quality and from appearances look as though they might have come from the same store. might have come from the same store. Captain Starnes thinks that he is on the track of the thief who stole them and hopes to capture him before he is many hours older. With some energy and enterprise this matter of stealing by wholesale can be stonned. Providence, September 29.—Mrs. Sprague's trustee was refused admittance to Canonchet to-day by Mr. Sprague, al-

The Charleston News and Courier in speaking of the contemplated trip of the above company says.

above company says:
It will be remembered that the Gate
City Guards honored Charleston with a visit
in the summer of 1878, on which interest-

#### The Constitution.

STLANTA, GA. OCTOBER 1. 1879. The upward tendencies of prices is leading, not to strikes against reductions n pay, but to strikes for increased wages. This is natural, and, as fast as profits are increased, right. THE CONSTITUTION VOLtion about a month ago, and if other establishments would follow suit, they would save themselves and the public

failures are rapidly increasing on the con-The wave of depression and distress ma on it will disappear in the Pacific beyond China and Japan. It cannot conscien-

denied that he ever made a statement to a majority of the votes in Louisians nal inform.us whether the denial was ab solute or evasive? Did Mr. Justice Miller deny that he made the statement reported in the New York Sun, or did he

Louisville is determined to become a cotton market if she has to bribe shippers to send their cotton to her merchants. she offers a purse of \$2,500 in premiums he current cotton year. She hopes, perhaps, to get enough cotton trade to offset the losses that the opening of the Cincinnati Southern will inflict in other direc-

country freely. Within seven weeks ing. ns in gold have been sent this way, and the tide of emigration is upon the flood. It is thought that as she needs our products in large quanti

the Mexican cougress is full of informa on a good footing; and the president an nounces that he will not accept a second man who has no respect for the customs of his country who in fact thinks tha ten terms would not be more than he is the nature of the two men. One take

been narrowed down to Governor Wiltz and General Ogden. Governor Wiltz is the present lieutenant-governor of the state, and he presided over the late con stitutional convention with great credi to himself and benefit to his state. Genera Orden's friends assert that Governor Wiltz is a machine man, a politician; but it is plain that they cannot make much headway unless they can show that Governo Wiltz is a dishonest politician-which him, and the parishes thus far heard from are of the same mind. General Ogden will doubtless have to wait four

THE series of centennials promises t be finely concluded by a celebration of the centennial anniversary of the Yorktown surrender on the ground where i occurred. A meeting of the governors of the thirteen states will be held at Carpenter's hall, Philadelphia, on the 18th astant, to make arrangements for the celebration on the 19th of October, 1881 Governor Hoyt, of Pennsylvania, and Governor Holliday, of Virginia, will co operate in calling this preparatory meet ing of the heads of the older states. The scheme contemplates a gathering of army and naval representatives, civil and mil tary delegates from all the states in the navy, which played so important a part Distinguished French naval officers, it is understood, have expressed their purpose to participate in the celebration, and it is confidently beneveurnar a French squadron will be sent hither for the purpose. It will be remembered that Cornwalli was entrapped between the patriot army and the French fleet as he was moving northward. His surrender put an end to the waste of life, and it is meet and proper that the anniversary of the chief rated. We hope Governor Colquitt wil be able to attend the Philadelphia meet-

The Troubles of Marshal Pitterior The Washington correspondent of the Sayannah News sends the following dispatch, dated September 28th, to his pa-

and disposed of without giving the ac- the inevitable result has been reachedcused a chance to defend his acts. The a result which we feared from the firsttruth is, the charges are the charges of we shudder to think that matters might

lows him. The News' correspondent is land. Major Bullrag could scarcely believe his eyes, but this was repeated three confident that he is also mis taken as to the charges of frand. If no charges of frand were made, of course the first auditor had no charges to invest. In order to make the major to the part of the first auditor had no charges to invest. In order to make the major to the first auditor had no charges to invest. the first auditor had no charges to inves- In order to make no mistake, Major

thrown upon our young men while engaged in the legislature and in the city.

We have thought, too, that we could a detailed account of all that occurred during that dinner; it is sufficient to say serve our patrons best by delaying the during that dinner; it is sufficient to say issue until next week, because it would that Colonel Humpemup wiped his tiously cross the Pacific during this generation.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Boston Journal, calls our attention to the alleged fact that Mr. Justice Miller has to the fair as can be procured. It will mouth with the back of his hand no less than eleven times and turned the wrong than eleven times and turned the wrong side of his napkin towards Major Bullrage to the wood is put into vats and reduced by the action of chemicals. It is used for the manufacture of news and book paper.

—A machine in a Holyoke paper mill exts up a power and a haif cords of poplar wood a day, and this makes between times and turned the wrong side of his napkin towards Major Bullrage to the wood is put into vats and reduced by the action of chemicals. It is used for the manufacture of news and book paper. sociation, and articles that show just where to buy any article that a visitor will be apt to need. The best houses of the city will put their best feet foremost in its columns. The delay will be fort of that nature. Among the arrested again at seven, and again put new features is included a detailed statement of the manufactures of the city showing that will be apt to open the eyes ping the largest number of bales during of those who have been unable to undertions. We admire her pluck and newly- night. No further postponement will take place, and the trade and fair edition

> A Word About the Hood Children. A correspondent has asked us why it is that some of the numerous offers to adopt the Hood children have not been accepted by the guardian of the children. The answer to this question is plain. The first reason is that the dying general bequeathed these children to the soldiers of things if the soldiers of the south cannet take care of them without having them torn from each other's arms and scattered all over the country into good, bad or indifferent homes. It will be pitiful if this nest must be despoiled of its | nell before Conkling got over his Narraganlittle ones-if the bereaved birdlings sett chill. This was much the wisest plan. must be taken by rude and alien hands into strange places. It will put a stain upon the south that time cannot wash out if this little circle is shattered-if their helpless grief, must be separated and taken to live among strangers never perhaps to see each other again. If the old hero could speak from his grave he would rather see them starve and suffer together in their own little nest than to see them scattered as charity waifs into whatever places they could find en-In addition to this, General Hood on

that whatever happened to these children they might never be separated. He seemed to fear that something of this sort might be attempted, and he took the hand of one who was near and dear to him in his own, and begged that whatever might happen the children might be left to live together just as they were. The promise was given him, and he seemed satisfied that it would be kept. It s enough to say that it will not be broken. If the whole people of the south cannot raise enough money to keep these children above want, they will be left to suffer as they now are, for they will not be separated. Want and pallor, and even starvation, may invade that little nest. but not one of the nestlings will be pushed out of its place. This may be accepted as certain. It is curious to note the terms in which many of these offers to adopt the children were made. The ost of the applicants stated that they had been looking for a child to adopt for some years, but had not been able to find and go home? one of respectable parentage. Others know whose child it is, or what its name is, or what its past has been-that it must consider itself in all senses the children of the family into which it is adopted. This is a strange proposition. That the child of General Hood, left penniless, helpless and poor in everything honor, must lose even that. That it nust forfeit this illustrious and precious nheritance in order that it may secure a nome. The proposition is one from

children cannot be and will not be and kept together at all hazards. There has to bring the nation into disrepute. not yet been enough money raised to support them in even decent style. They were left to the old soldiers, who have things in Ohio. From now until the day of and done their duty. We should have in election, the democrats will put in their this fund at least \$5,000. We have only liveliest work. a trifle over \$2,000. Will not our people rally to the support of these helpless baand its pleasure-it should be a precious luxurious. The children are the wards of the south. She can never hold her head up again! The north gave her hundreds of thousands to the south when she was afflicted with the yellow fever.

And yet it appears that the south cannot take care of one nestfull of babies thrown upon its charity by a gallant and confiding spirit to which they owed an obligation that should stir all chivalrous and sympathetic blood!

The Buckville Difficulty.

It was a sad affair, and we regret that failed to have all the particulars preved in short-hand. The excitement is intense and extended to every memor of the community, both great and all. Now that it is all over; now the south and some through the proposed of the community, both great and all. Now that it is all over; now the south in the particulars prevent of the community, both great and all. Now that it is all over; now the construction of the community, both great and all. Now that it is all over; now the construction of the community, both great and all. Now that it is all over; now the impeachment construction of the community, both great and all. Now that it is all over; now the impeachment construction is intense and extended to every memorate the community, both great and all. Now that it is all over; now the impeachment construction is intense and extended to every memorate the community of the comm privilege no less than a sacred duty to

If any chargesof fraud have been made served in short-hand. The excitement against Marshal Fitasimons, he has not was intense and extended to every membeen informed of it. It is impossible to ber of the community, both great and believe that such charges would be heard small. Now that it is all over; now that Madame Rumor. If the correspondent have been worse. The beginning of the of the News will take the trouble to inquire into the matter at the department of justice he will find that he has been Bullrag was taking a cocktail, when Col.

We shudder to think that matters might have been worse. The beginning of the chery one ob dem to "spress his 'pinion on de case the following states. California Kentucky, Maine, Michiga , Rhode Island.

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Fortunately, No. 19 the following states. California the one! Hannibal Humpemup entered at thin dat looks like k art house doin's." Inquiry at the marshal's office shows the back-door and ordered a brandy-

tigate, and so with the attorney-general. Bullrag inquired of the bar-keeper if Otherwise the paragraph is substantially he had witnessed this proceeding. It was useless to ask, however, for the barkeeper had been a pained but silent ob-Postponement.

The extra edition of Tux Constitution that we had hoped to issue this morning will not appear until next Tuesday morning. This postponement is rendered.

This postponement is rendered to the two calculations are the server of Colonel Humpemup's conduct. Major Bullrag then, according to the testimony of the gentlemanly bar-keeper, will not appear until next Tuesday morning that major Bullrag then, according to the testimony of the gentlemanly bar-keeper, will not appear until next Tuesday morning that major but siem to distinct the two calculations are the states that have held elections this year has the republican party held its own as compared with 1856; in two others where three years ago it possessed a majority it is nown as sent that in that state last year spirits worth \$42,000,000 were drunk, or \$2,000,000 worth where it still preserves a majority, that majority that majority has been decreased, and in the fifth, where the properties of the two calculations are the properties.

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The Temperance Alliance of Louisiana assert that in that state last year spirits worth \$42,000,000 worth where it still preserves a majority, that majority the more than the combined value of the two calculations are the properties. some unfortunate dispensation of provi-necessary by the amount of extra work dence, Major Bullrag and Colonel Humpwaiters, but by other persons.

The result surprised no one. At half York democrats, and is fearful that if the past three Colonel Humpemup received breach is not lealed the democrats will lose a challenge; at twenty minutes to four it was accepted. At five o'clock the parties were on their way to the depot, where they were promptly arrested by the sheriff. They entered into bonds and were released, and at six o'clock, were again arrested and put under bonds. They were under bonds. At nine o'clock they succeeded in making their escape, Colonel Humpemup disguised as a chicken peddler and Major Bullrag as the agent of a Pinafore troupe. They traveled thus for several weeks, seeking each other at every tavern and still-house between Buckville and east Tennessee. Finally they met in a village remote from civilization and thereupon prepared to avenge the insults that each had heaped upon the other. GOLD and emigrants are coming to this will positively appear next Tuesday morn- They had no seconds, but not a thought of seconds was harbored in the chivalric current of their thoughts. Each offered the other the choice of weapons and of position; arm-in-arm they stepped off the ground. It was a bitter moment. With pistols drawn and with unblanched faces they took their positions; stood thus poised a moment and then apologized. Their honor was satiated. The "affair' was over; the difficulty was amicably adjusted. We regret that we have been unable to obtain fuller and earlier details of the engagement.

THE editor of the Buffalo Express didn't have to eat any crow. He swallowed Cor-

his fifty-third sour-belch ballad, and has twenty-seven more on the frames. As showing the state of Mr. Reid's talented these poor children, clinging together in stomach these able, but bilious poems are

Blue stem collards are just now getting

population of fifty thousand by the time city always exceeds even our rough guesses. his dying bed-and we have the very

> business. Every state in the union has one. But no state except Georgia has a cracker city. We like the name. It neatly expresses the uniqueness of Atlanta. THE remains of the late Cyrus Field have

WE are getting tired of this "gate city"

managed to make a reply to Mr. Tilden. It is but a futile dalliance. MR. MANTON MARBLE should come over

nd identify himself with the Kelly gang. THE only element of respectability in the Cammany crowd is the fact that two of the brightest newspapers of New York-the Star and Evening Express-exhibit under the same tent. But the relations between these newspapers and Tammany are precisely hose of an electric light to a menageric They enable us to get a full view of the

GENERAL SHERMAN has got so he makes a speech without any provocation. He does this for the purpose of informing the timid people along the administration's free lunch route that he is not fond of war. If this is the case, why doesn't the general disband

Hess, the manager of the walking-match. specify that the children must never endeavored to buy a reporter of the New York Herald the other day. He gave the newspaper man an envelope containing a roll of ten dollar bills, instead of the regulation fee of three dollars, and the reporter thought he was endeavoring to buy a proprietary interest in the Herald.

A Connecticut lady of strong but emosave the priceless heritage of its father's tionally unsound mind, shot her husband while he was asleep the other day. The feared, a democrat. But there is no legal remedy for political outrages in New England. There is a good deal of culture in public sentiment, but when a democrat is slain in cold blood by his wife, who is a republican, it is almost impossible to bring about a conviction. The south should re

should not be separated. They will be member these things. They are calculated Two weeks from to-day we will be upon he eve of knowing all about nfatters and

bies. It should be the pride of the south | He Gives His Views About Impench-Old SI was up in the senate gallery yesterday,

that the statement about his allowances is an entire mistake. No draft of his had disposed of his cocktail, and was been dishonored, and the allowances to "run his office" the back-door and ordered a brandy-smash and a sandwich. Major Bullrag well, mebbe I haist got no biriness talking was the total vote. Total vote. For Hayes, Fr. Ct. California 155,777 79,999 50,89 much lottry—wheel himiss in that king ob loaring allowances to "run his office" Humpemup seized his brandy smash, discorner and decay of the total vote and republican vote and republican percentage of the total vote in those states. California 155,777 79,999 50,89 much lottry—wheel himiss in that king ob loaring allowances to "run his office" Humpemup seized his brandy smash, discorner and decay to in those states. California 155,777 79,999 50,89 much lottry—wheel himiss in that king ob loaring allowances to "run his office" Humpemup seized his brandy smash, discorner and decay to the total vote and republican vote and republican vote and republican percentage of the total vote in those states. California 155,777 79,999 50,89 37,42 ter suit dis nigger! Dar's de star ob hope on discorner and decay the total vote in those states. California 155,777 79,999 50,89 much lottry—wheel himiss in that king ob loaring and the state of the total vote and republican vote and

have never been cut off. He is now in tasted it, took a bite off his sandwich and der corner, wid de bleedin hart in de middle. the full enjoyment of all that the law all wiped his mouth with the back of his an' forty chances ter one dat yer'll lite on de

-A machine in a Holyoke paper mill exts

-Miss Lillie Ayer, daughter of the late pull-king, the richest heiress in America and beautiful, is about to marry Phillipp Louis Marie de Bourbon, son of the Coun d'Aquila (uncle of the ex-King Francis II of Naples), and grandson of Dom Pedro

-Colonel A. Y. Harper, Okolona, Miss.-

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tural assistance.

here she was sent for to be present at the evelist Krasewski. She may special fete, but she has gone home to take needed rest. In February she will go to taly, and in May she will make her ap-cearance in London, returning to the United States, probably, in the fall of 1880. sometimes cheapens production, it is said that Mr. Perry, who made the first steel ne gave for some years as much as thirty

six shilling a gross to his workmen. Now pens can be made and sold at a profit of hree cents per gross. can models, is to be erected at Odessa. Its apacity will be 160,000 bushels. The failure of Russian wheat to compete in English and continental markets with American grain is chiefly due to its uncleanly and hipped to Odessa. Often before shipmen is permitted to remain exposed to the finally, when it arrives at this first market or Russian wheat, there are no suitable fa ble influence upon the price of our wheat

railroad company in December of 1874 pro-cured an injunction against the Hudson river tunnel company, and forced it to supend operations at the shaft it had begun to sink at the foot of Fifteenth street, Hoboken, Blue stem collards are just now getting ripe enough to be swapped around among the neighbors.

The statement that Atlanta will have a population of fifty thousand by the time the next census is taken doesn't seem to excite anybody. The truth is, the cracker city always exceeds even our rough guesses.

made by the leader of the Merry expedit the Caspian, show at once the serious effect of the Geok-Tepe disaster and Russia's determination to carry her point notwithstanding. These Asiatic Zulus might be crushed by a converging advance like that which conquered Khiya, one column moving up the Attreck while another advanced southward the tower Oxus; but the surest plan

from the Lower Oxus; but the surest plan is that of stopping the desert wells, employed against the Russians themselves with marked success forty-five years ago. But this exhausting steppe-war, and the destruction of \$15,000,000 worth of property by incendiary fires in the single month of August pake the record of the second. rom the Lower Oxus; but the surest plan by incendiary fires in the single month of August, make the record of the season :

—Sir Wm. Rowan, G. C. B., a field mar-shal in the British army, whose death has been announced by cable, was born in county Angrim, Ireland, in 1879, and his England from Canada, in 1836, he was made a K. C. B., and in 1865 was advanced to be one of the Knights of the Grand Cross of Bath. Two years ago, in his 88th year, he was given, at Lord Beaconsfield's sugges-tion, the rank of field marshal.

In the State.

Milledgeville Union and Recorder.

We think, after reading Governor Brown's defense, and Mr. Garrard's reply, the latter might well exclaim with Hamlet: "!have shot my arrow o'er the house and hurt my brother."

Columbus Times.

Morroe Advertiser.

The reply of ex-Governor Brown to the attack made upon him in the house of representatives by Garrard, in reference to his prosecuting the Columbus prisances for the killing of Ashburn, makes a good showing for Governor Brown. His

Atlanta letter Monroe Advertiser.

Gib er man er chance ter git outen de rumpus wid er ten dollar lawyer, ef he kin!"

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"I haint 'sputin' dat, but, what gits erway wid me ar dis ting ob habin seben lawyers 'gin de pris' ner jess fer luck an' er jury settin' on him dat's big should sil this time have been elections this year in should sil this time have been elections this year in ken reed. There have been elections this year in the set of the set whole melishy company an' lowin' the set of the set whole melishy company an' lowin' the set of the set whole melishy company an' lowin' the set of the set whole melishy company an' lowin' the progress their party is making in 1879. It had all along been our impression that the republican friends are so glad of the progress their party is making in 1879. It had all along been our impression that the republican friends are so glad of the progress their party is making in 1879. It had all along been our impression that the republican friends are so glad of the progress their party is making in 1879. It had all along been our impression that the republican friends are so glad of the progress their party in 1879. It had all along been our impression that the republican friends are so glad of the progress their party in 1879. It had all along been our impression that the republican friends are so glad of the progress their party is making in 1879. It had all along been our impression that the republican the progress their party is making in 1879. It had all along been our impression that the republican friends are so glad of the progress their party is making in 1879. It had all along been our impression that the republican friends are so glad of the progress their party is making in 1879. It had all along been our impression that the republican the progress their party is making in 1879. It had all along been our impression that the republican the party is making in 1879. de odder side gibs in? Wy don't dey do some thin' dat looks like k art house doin's?"

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Reviving the Radical Party of the Philadelphia Record.

The faster the negroes pour out of the south the faster the hope of a revived southern republican party vanishes into thin air. This thought doesn't seem to have struck the promoters of the Philadelphia Chronicle. The southern republican executive committee is a new enterprise just started in Washington, which hopes by early rising and close attention to business to merit a liberal share of the patronage of the next administration. The S. R. E. C. is a splinter of the Sherman boom.

Pittsburg Telegraph. Representative southern republicans in Wash ington have set on foot measures to reconstruct the party in the south, that it may have a chance for full representation in the next national convention. There is assuredly an important republican influence in the south, and the effort made recently to repress it by violence will finally end in bringing it out in all its strength.

The Negro and His Ballot. Washington Post.

Washington Post.

We are as likely to annex the moon and use per for a penal colony as to take the ballot from the negro. All this is known, not only to the dassachusetts republican committee, but to all the voters of the state. And when that committee asserts that the south is trying to "undo all that the republican party has done to secure qual rights and free institutions" it makes a lecharation so meanly false and so palpably about that thenest men of all parties are councelled

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One E. S. Hamlin appears to have been en

St. Louis Globe-Democrat

The Grant boom holds undisputed swa throughout the whole north now. All othe booms have disappeared in its majestic presence And we wish it distinctly understood that the time the Grant boom has come to stay. He Should go " Home."

"Colonel" J. E. Bryant, of Georgia, formerly caine, is lecturing in Providence on the wickeess of southerners. Such talk, to do good, should made at home.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat, John Sherman has reduced his boom to dimensions of a senatorship. The tea-party ave to rally around another candidate.

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ROUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA. Brunswick has had a mad dog. -New stores are opening in Lumpkin. Mr. J. R. Worrill, of Americus, is dead. -Dr. A. A. Lipscombe, who has been so riously ill, is improving.

-Oconee county has two thousand dol!ars n her treasury. -Entonton is to have a brass b nd revi-

There are eleven candid to s ex col ector in Monroe county. -Entonton has shipped seven hundred and thirty-seven bales of cotton this season -The Columbus Times agrees with the racker theory in regard to Atlanta. -Mrs. T. B. Gresham of Maron, onl

aughter of Hon, Joel A. Billups, in dead. -The machinery in Troup factory has een idle for two weeks for lack of water. -A little child of Mr. Robert Simms, of Heard county, was fatally scalded the other

-Milledgeville will contribute a portion of her population to the Savannah centen-

-The people of Habersham co ty are arning themselves vp for a m 1 con -Mr. J. W. Castleberry, of Americus

has presented the Americus Recorder with ten ears of corn in one. -A red fox has been captured in Thomas ounty, the first ever seen there. If the reds settle in that section the hunters will have to get new dogs. -Mr. Crutcher, of Forsyth, has invented

n arrangement whereby a horse may be inhitched from a buggy or carriage in a -We are the little butter on of the

Americus papers, and we have mixed them p. An item in this column yesterday redited to the Recorder should have been redited to the Republican. -Mr. T. E. Hanbury, of the Dalton Citi-

en, has assumed editorial charge of the me Tribune. Mr. Hanbury is a ionrnalst of experience, and will muke the Triune one of the best papers in the state. -Reliable information from Smyrna, obb county, states that there are a numer of mad dogs running at large in that section, and it is believed that a great many other dogs have been bitten by those rabid

-The Americus Recorder describes a 'dwarf giant" on exhibition in that city. His name is Zach Gaultney, and was born and raised in Taylor county, Ga. He is 24 years old and has feet and hands that are simply enormous, making him a giant in is hands and feet and a dwarf in his body. His little finger measures 14 inches around and the others are in proportion. He weighs about one hundred pounds.

-The Forsyth Advertiser says a premiun of fifty dollars has been offered by the Monroe county fair association for the best drilled colored military company. This contest is open to all the colored companies of the state. The offer is a good one, and several companies of the state will enter for the premium. Every facility will be provided for their convenience. A good many of the best colored citizens of the town have offered to furnish lodging free to the companies during their stay.

the Monroe Advertiser learns that Late has orty-five years ago, and on account of niners being very few in this state opera ions were not carried very far. He says that it was found in sufficient quantities to authorize more extended operations. Who knows but that gold may abound in considerable quantities, and Monroe county may yet become a regular little California. d TIES FOR SALE AT LOWEST

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—The address of Hon. Marshall P. Wiltrention given to all der, delivered, in person, before the Massupplied to the marshall property at the semiennial celebration of this society, on the of September, ought to be read by ev-horticulturalist in the land. It cannot to interest every reader, and to profit that. It is a paper full of information

> —Brunswick Advertiser: We again ask hat the law against vagrancy be enforced. Searly all the mischief done around here is vertramps and idlers from other places. We will pit the native colored population here against the state for honesty and obeginned to law. They are added to the colored population are against the state for honesty and obeginned to law. dience to law. They are seldom ever in court; but it is the transient chaps that do the mischief, and these are the ones we want handled. Every such fellow around town should be lodged in jail and put to work

—Savannah News: A Brunswick officer, Mr. Beach, had a narrow escape from death on Wednesday last in an encounter with a burglar. It seems that a mulatto thief named Williams, who hails from Cedar Keys, has been prowling around Brunswick of late, and a few days ago he broke open a car belonging to the Macon and Brunswick railroad company, stole certain articles therefrom and attempted to make his escape. Messrs. Beach and John Smith started in pursuit, and overtaking the fugitive, ordered him to surrender. He immediately took to his heels, and officer Beach emptied the barrels of his revolver at him without effect. As soon as the thief found beach's pistol empty he turned and fired at the officer, wounding him severely in the wrist. Beach rode back to the edge of town, borrowed a shot--Savannah News: A Brunswick officer. back to the edge of town, borrowed a shot back to the edge of town, borrowed a shot-gun and returned to the chase. Again he overhauled the thief, who again fired on him, fortunately missing him. The officer then discharged the load from his gun at the thief, peppering him with bird-shot, and he fell on his knees and surrendered. He was brought back to Brunswick and put . The officer's pluck is highly con-

mended.

—Macon Telegraph: The killing of the colored man in the Warrior district, reported in the last issue of the Telegraph, caused a good deal of inquiry. The facts, as near as could be gathered, are as follows: On Friday evening the three darkeys, who had been into Macon, were returning to their homes in Crawford county. They were nearing the store of McMurray & Hicks, at a place better known as Yarborough's bridge, in three hundred yards of the county line. A dispute arose between the deceased, Dave Watson and Joseph McNeise. Words were followed by blows, and a close encounter soon succeeded. At length Watson got his antagouist down, who is an old man of about fifty-five years of age, when his son, Moses McNeise, came to the rescue. He had in his hand a single-batr-fled shot gun, and ordered Watson to desist from beating his father. Watson then turned on the bey with some threat, when Moses discharged the gun, the load entering in the left side of the unfortunate darkey, in the region of the heart, killing him instantly. The McNeises fled across to their home in Crawford county, where they were taken late that night by the deputy sheriff of the county and a posse of young men who had all been setenading together and happened to hear of the crime having been committed. This is one side of the killing. We understand that a material witness to the fatal transaction gives another version.

quite different and more damaging to the defendants. The killing was committed in the public road on Friday about sunset. The coroner was not notified until Saturday The coroner was not notified until Saturday about dark. The place was 15 miles from the city, and being unwell, he delegated his authority to the justice of the district, Mr. Parker. An inquest was held on Sunday morning before day and both of the defendants bound over to answer the crime of murder. The body, during the time which elapsed between the finding and the income that in the scale weltering in its

amount of stamina which enables it to en-counter missuastic influences without pre-judice to health. Persons about to visit, or living in, foreign cou tries, or portions of our own where intermittent or remittent fe-vers prevail, should not omit to lay in a suffi-cient supply of the great Preventive, both to avert such diseases and disorders of the stomach, bowels and liver common to such localities. sep24 d3t wed fri sun &wkvsep30

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brought figures down to 101/2c by the close to-day Net receipts at all the ports amount to 85,009 bales; exports 25,154 bales; stock 269,564 bales; sales to onsumers 304 bales.

The Liverpool market closed steady with sales of 8,000 bales, of which 6,200 were American. Sales for future delivery were only moderate at this place to-day and transactions were small. Spots, owing to the heavy decline in New York. were weak, and from 9%c, the opening figures From a correspondent at Quitman Ga, the market dropped to 9%c. Some of our dealers that the market dropped to 9%c. Some of our dealers think that there is a slim chance for prices to go been found in this county, about seven or much lower, while others seem confident that the eight miles from Forsyth. This was about depressed condition and the steady decline of the New York market will necessarily force price

The collowing is our statement of receipts and shipments for to-day: RECEIPTS. Western and Atlantic Railroad...... West Point Railroad.....

SHIPMENTS.

Special dispatch to The Constitution. MACON, September 30. - Cotton quiet; mi dlings 9%; net receipts 691 bales; sales 453; shi

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, September 30. — noon — Cotton easter; middling uplands 6 13-16: middling Orleans 6 13-16; sales 8,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000: receipts 9,300: American 9,150; futures opened sellers at 1-16 decline; uplands low middling clause September delivery 6%, 6 23-326 6 21-32; September and October delivery 6 15-32, 6 7-16;66 13-32; October and November delivery 6 116-32; November and December delivery 5 13-16.

AUGUSTA, September 30.—Cotton easier; middlings 9%; low middlings 9%; good ordinary—; net receipts 983 bales; shipments—; sales 777.
CHARLESTON, September 30.—Cotton dull; middlings 10%; low middlings 10; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 3,615 bales; grow—; sales 500, stock 29,199; exports to Great Britain 3,809; coastwise 831.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, September 30, 1879.

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and \$14.00@\$15.00.

NEW YORK, September 30—Flour, southern common to fair extra \$5.50@\$6.00; good to choice extra \$6.10@\$7.35. Wheat feverish and unsettled; opening 26@35c lower, closing with the decline barely recovered and a drooping tendency ungraded winter red \$1.16@\$1.27; No. 3 \$1.19@\$1.21; No. 2 do. \$1.205@\$1.275; No. 1 do. \$1.28. Cors heavy and 56@\$1.200 wer with a moderate trade; ungraded 52@53%; No. 252@\$2%, Oats heavy and lower; No. 3 \$95%@\$30; No. 3 \$0.500; No. 2 CHICAGO, September 30—Wheat unsettled and CHICAGO, September 30—Wheat unsettled and generally lower; market opened panicky, closed firm, although very irregular; No. 1 Chicago spring \$1.09; No. 2 do. \$1.046\$1.094\(2\) ash, No. 3 do-27; rejected \$c\$. Corn dull and lower; 36\(2\) ash and bid October and November; 31\(2\) all the year; 37\(4\) May; rejected 30\(2\), October; 27\(2\) November; rejected 2A. At the close corn was dull and \(2\) close cord; as dull and \(2\) close cord; as dull and \(2\) close cord. At the close cord was dull and \(2\) close cord. At the close cord was dull and \(2\) close cord.

ST. LOUIS, September 30—Flour duli and low-er. Wheat unsettled and lower: No. 2 red fall

ATLANTA, September 30.—Wheat bran—Very heavy advances have taken place within the past week, and the large demand has exhausted the supplies of millers. Some of our dealers have light stocks which they hold at 90c. 831.00.

ATLANTA, September 30.—There is no change in the market week within the past testedy. Prices enoted at 90c. 90c. Protestander 30.00c. 10 x 16 38.00c. 12x14 \$8.00c. 12x18 \$8.00c. 12x18

are small, though a good demand keeps up all the time. We quote washed 20@30c; unwashed 20@

ATLANTA, September 30.—Salt — Liverpool \$1.10: Virginia in white sacks as follows: Kannawah \$1.10; Holston \$1.45. wah \$1.10; Holston \$1.45.

ATLANTA, September 30.—Bagging—Market very active. We quote 2½ lbs 12½c; 2 lbs 11c; 1½ (931.)
ATLANTA, September 30.—Tallow—No demand and sales slow; 5666 is the market value.
ATLANTA, September 30.—Rye—There is a very good inquiry for rye at 30.69.1.00.

ATLANTA, September 30. - Peas - None of any onsequence now on the market.

Provisions.

LIVERPOOL. September 30.—2:00 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause October and November
delivery 6; November and December delivery 5:2pecember and January delivery 5:2pecember and October delivery 6: Associated by the service of the service

be convert was not notined that Saturday. The place was in miles from the city, and being unwell, being delivery as 3-8 features (locally presented of chaining from 19 gas, which is a second of the place was in miles from the city, and being unwell place was in miles was in miles from the city, and being unwell place was in miles was in miles from the city, and being unwell place was in miles was in

and sales even now are quite good. Our quotations are today's selling figures: A sugar 9½; granulated 10; cut loaf 10½; powdered 10½; exira C 9½; yellow \$69.5; New Orleans none. Molsses — hids 20; therees 21; harrels 22. Syrup—Sorghum la a slow sale at 206,300; New Orleans choice Me; — hims 20; the selling figures: A sugar 9½; ed. powdered 456.70; refined 406,50. Teas—Active and firmer: Oolong 25 (75; Japan 406,75; Imperial and Gunpowder 202, 20; Young Hyson 366,75; English Breakfast 306,35. Pepper quiet at 17½; allaptice, best sifted, 20; cinnamou 33; salgon 55; cloves 60; African ginger 12½6,15; mace 31,25; nutwork best, 50; medium 349, 45; fine 206,30. Crackers—Market steady; milk 7c; Boston butter 7c; pearl 03xler 7c; soda XX 4½; 20da XX X5; cream 6½; lemon 7½; molasses cakes 7; ginger snaps 6½. Mackerel—No. 1 medium, half barrels, 36,008,7,00; No. 2 do. do. 35,006,35,50; No. 3 do 31,500,35,00. Soap—42,506,50,009 et 100 cakes. Candles—L. W. 12½ per B. Matches—Parlor 22,75; sulphur 22,50. Soda—keys 4c; boxes 5c. Rice—Is steady at quotations; fair 7½; good 7½; prime 2,75; sulphur 22,50. Soda—keys 4c; boxes 5c. Rice—Is steady at quotations; fair 7½; good 7½; prime 7,116,67½; pol lots 12½6,19½. Sugar in moderate request; fair togod refining quoted at 6½6,7; prime 7,116,7½; refined quiet and unchanged; standard A 8½6,5½; granulated 8½6,5½; powdered 8½6,5½; crushed 9½. Molasses firm and less active. Rice steady; caroling 6½6,5½; Louisiana 6½6,7½.
BALTIMORE, September 30—Coffee firm; Rio cargoes 12;619½. Sugar quiet; A soft 5½6,5½. ClinCinNATI, September 30—Coffee firm; Rio cargoes 12;619½. Sugar quiet; A soft 5½6,5½.

Country Product.

ATLANTA, September 30.— Eggs—Scarce and in demand at 18c. Butter — Choice Tennessee is scarce and in active request at 17c. lower grades are steady with receipts considerably less than some days last week: 2015c is asked for common or low grade butter. Poultry—The market supply is small and daily creasing. Young chickens are in good request at 2027c, according to size; hense are quoted at 2027c, according to size; hense are quoted at 2027c, ducks scarce; market 15c. Sweet Potatoes—No changes in the market in some days; 60c per bushel for choice yams is asked. Irish Potatoes—Are in very fair demand at 33.25 for choice eastern or western; Tennessee 25.000,32.75 per barrel. Dried Fruit—Our receipts are very small, and the crop will fail far below the production of last year. We quote as follows: peeled 3% alfe; unpeeled 3% 3%c. Wax—Is very dull at 0. Onions—Scarce and sin good demand at 33.25 or choice eastern or western; Tennessee are selling at \$1.00 per bushel. Cabbage—In good demand. Supplies are now coming from Tennessee, and seem to sell without much hesitation at 2%c per pound. Feathers—Very scarce: choice white geese, new, 456,60c; prime 425,645c; common are very dul at 359,40c. Cheese—Firm at 12%c. Eastern markets are continually advancing.

creamery 27@28; choice dairy 18@20; prime west-ern reserve 15@17; prime central Ohio 12, 114.

BALTIMORE, prime to choice western packed 13@16. Eggs higher at 17@18.

Wines, Liquors, &tc.

Wines, Liquors, &tc.

ATLANTA, September 30 Market continues steady and unchanges. Corn whisky, rectified, tied, \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00; rum, rectified, \$1.25@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@2.50; St. Croix \$1.00; Jamaice \$3.50@\$4.50; cognac brandy, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$3.00@\$4.50; Cognac brandy, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$4.50; cognac brandy, st.00@\$1.50; imported \$5.00 \$38.00; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia ma fe, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$2.00 cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$6.00; catawba \$1.25@\$1.75; scuppernong \$1.00@\$1.25.

CINCINNATI.September 30. Whisky is good 40. CINCINNATI, September 30—Whisky in good demand and lower at \$1.06. LOUISVILLE, September 30-Whisky firm at ST. LOUIS, September 30-Whisky firm at

BALTIMORE, September 30.-Whisky firm at NEW YORK, September 30.—Whisky firm at Drn Goods.

ATLANTA, September 30 — There are no important changes to note to-day and the feeling of the market is quieter. Some lines of goods aroute firm, while others are comparatively dull

Yarns.... ST. LOUIS, September 30—Flour dull and lower. No. 2 red fall \$1.09 cash; \$1.09% October; \$1.11% al.12% November; \$1.12% (\$8\$1.14 Dedember; \$0. 3 do. \$1.03% october; \$1.12% (\$8\$1.14 Dedember; \$0. 40. \$1.03% october; \$1.12% (\$8\$1.14 Dedember; \$1.03% october; \$1.12% (\$8\$1.00 cash; \$1.00 cash; Drugs, Paints, Oils and Glass.

ATLANTA, September 30. Stocks are decreasing, though receipts are liberal. We quote Choice Tennessee cattle 3; dull: common 1½@2½ Georgia raised 1½@2½. Spring lambs none. Sheej in fair demand at \$1.00@32.00 per head. CINCINNATI, September 30—Hogs fairly active and a shade higher; common \$2.80\\$3.30; light \$3.50@\$3.70; packing \$4.60@\$3.75; butchers \$3.75@ \$3.80; receipts 1 229; shipments \$85.

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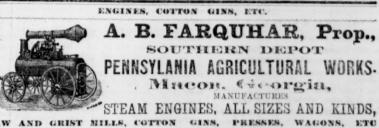
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No. 9. Peath of plaintiff in error suggested. No. 10. Brooks et al. vs. Torner. Attachment, from Taylor. Argued. W. S. Wallace, for plaintiff in error. O. M. Colbert, by M. H. Blandford, for defendant.

No. 11. Forsyth vs. Higes & Co. Attachment, from Muscogee. Argued. C. J. Thornton, for plaintiff in error. Porter Ingram, for defendant.

No. 12. Murphy et al. vs. Jefferson et al. Ejectment, from Muscogee. Argued. C. J. Williams & Crawford; J. M. Russell, for plaintiff in error. Peabody & Brannon, for defendant.

Control of the plaintiff in error and provided the plaintiff in error. Peabody & Brannon, for defendant.

Corrow, middling uplands, closed in Liverpo rday at 6 13-164; in New York at 10%; SEVENTY-SEVENTH DAY'S PRO-THE Signal Service Bureau report indicates for ATLANTA, September 30.—The senate met ourseant to adjournment, President LESTER n the chair. Prayer being offered by the CHAPLAIN, the oil was called and the journal read and ap-OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A., Mr. HOLCOMBE moved a reconsideration of the resolution from the house authorizing Peterson Thweatt to sue the state. KIMBALL HOUSE, September 30, 16:31 v. w. Il observations taken at the same moment of ac ing Peterson Threat to sue the state.

Mr. GRIMES moved to lay the motion to reconsider on the table. The yeas and nays were recorded on this motion. There were yeas 2?, nays 13, so the motion to reconsider was laid on the table, and Colonel Peterson Thw a t is permitted, after long importunity, to test before the courts of Georgia the merits of his claim.

A resolution offered by Mr. CAEANISS ter merits of his claim.

A resolution offered by Mr. Cabaniss tendering to ex Senator Charles S. Dubose, a seat in the senate chamber during his stay in the city was agreed to.

The special order was taken up, considered and passed, viz: a bill of the house "To amend an act entitled 'an act to establish a city court in the city of Atlanta, and more particularly to regulate the payment of the insolvent costs heretofore accrued, of the several officers of the said city court and to authorize and prescribe for the allowance and receipt of the several claims of the said officers on account of insolvent costs, when duly muthenticated as prescribed by law, in payment of taxes and the claims due the state."

This bill elicited a brief but spirited discussion, in which Messrs. FAIN, Howell, and Holron engaged, the two former gentlemen advocating, and the latter opposing its passage. It provides for the payment of 50 per cent of the insolvent costs due the officers of said court upon the action of the grand jury of the county allowing the grand into the payment of the same. If it should be refused by the grand grand jury of the county allowing the same. If it should be refused by the grand jury, then the costs are not to be paid. Mr. Holrow required the yeas and nays to be recorded on the passage of the bill. Ayes 24 nays 17 recorded on the passage of the bill. Ayes 24, mays 17.

The following resolution, offered by Mr. Preston, was unanimously adopted, viz. Whereas. The citizens of Savanuan propose to celebrate with civil and military honors the centennial of the heroic death of Sergeant Jasper at the stoge of Savanuah, October sith, 1779; and, write for the whole people of Georgia are interested in paying honor to this noble patriot and gallant soldier of the revolutionary period of our country; therefore be it

Resolved, That the senate of Georgia does hereby express its full sympathy with and hear ty approval of this centennial celebration, and the project then to be inaugurated, of creeting a sulfable monument to the memory of one whose deeds of THE PRICE of the ' DOMESTIC" is as tow as a well made Sewing Machine can be sold, and it is undoubtedly the CHEAPEST (in the ne to-buy. But it does not compete of trade, and we have a very differ At the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. the ferent market for our goods. Our sales are to the convened according to order, the Hon.
Hiram Warner, chief justice, presiding.
The managers on the part of the house
and respondent with his counsel were preslence and whose necessities do not compethem to get along with an inferior article. WHOLESALE CRAIGE & CO., 4t Whitehall St. & RETAIL. ent in the court.

The managers tendered in evidence the majority report of the committee who investigated the treasury for the purpose of explaining, what the respondent, in his N. B —We are ready for any test that may be reposed, to demonstrate the justness of our claim concentration. statement made yesterday, deemed a sin gular omission on the part of the commit tee. He alleged that while the members of TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS. that committee stated to him and many others that after close examination the office of the treasury was found to contain all of its assets, or vouchers for the same, the com-Executor's sale-Michael K. Murphy. Gold rings, etc., made-P A. Farrington mittee had neglected to so report to th house. This report was said not to have been complete, and that this fact appears rom its own terms, nanagers, also to explain The Monstilution. Both of these gentlemen stated that the wor ATLANTA. GA., OCTOBER 1, 1879. of critically examining the vaults and accounts of the treasury was confide to a sub-committee formed from the committee of investigation and at the -West End is growing.

-See advertisement of P. A. Farrington, jeweler. He is unexcelled in his line.

-The North Georgia fair is booming right along.

-The trade issue is coming on finely. Tuesday is the day when it will appear.

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-Very liberal premiums are offered by -Very liberal premiums are offered by he North Georgia stock and fair association to the ladies. We arge upon every lady to end for premium list and to contest for them to the treasurer and gave him an an ple opportunity to examine the same. He did so and only suggested verbal changes. The treasurer had addressed the committee the North Georgia stock and fair association takes place at 8 o'clock to night. Bids for privileges at the fair grounds will be opened and acted upon.

The First Baptist church, Dr. D. W.

The street bears of directors of the board and administration and tendering his aid in the work of investigation. He asked the privilege of coming before the committee. He was shown every courtesy which could be extended to him in response to his request. Gwin, is having interesting meetings every evening from 7½ to 9 o'clock—the first part devotional exercises, the latter part short Treasurer made no application for the prilege of cross-examining witnesses before committee and it was not allowed him. the witnesses both stated that when the vault was examined it contained only abo \$150, the treasurer claiming to have evidees showing the proper deposit of the mainder of the public funds in the vario Prospects of the fair continue to bright Letters are pouring into the banks of deposit.

Mr. NISBET said that since the date submitting the report of the committee to the house, on which this impeachment i based, other important discoveries had been made, one of which was that his bond wa PERSONAL MENTION. -Gulliver W. Dawson, of Alabama, is topping at the Kimball. wholly insolvent. Upon reflection and examination he explained what he intended H. H. Carleton, editor of the Athens Banner, is visiting the city. was not solvent to the amount require. He stated that Mr. V. R. Tommey, who w. R. W. Jordan, of Americus, was in Atlanta yesterday. bound as a surety thereon for \$60,000, had in his hands as president of one of the bank of depositover \$150,000 of the public money (The reporter does not recollect the exact sum stated by the witness as on deposit wit this bank, but thinks it was over \$150,000 state's money in the hands of this surety a destroying the effect of his surety ship to the the city yesterday.

—Albert Howell and wife are in Augusta visiting the bome of James S. Hook.

—Emory Speer, of Athens, member of congress, of the minth district, is visiting sureties whom he said had been represented. to him and the committee as being now in solvent. Said the treasurer proposed to supply any deficiency of his bond.

Respondent tendered in evidence the minority report of the committee to investigate the treasury. Also as -Rev. George Macauley, of Atlanta, who investigate the treasury. Also account tated between ex-Treasurer Jo and the state for the expenses inced in the issuing, sale, etc., of the Nutt

put in evidence.

The above account was submitted to an

approved by the governor.

Both sides here closed their evidence and the Hon. Allen Fort opened the argument for the house. His speech was a clear and foreible review of the law and the testimo

forcible review of the law and the testimony, in which he displayed a thorough comprehension of his case from the standpoint of the managers. At the close of his syeech the high court of impeachment adjourned until 30 o'clock p. m., and the CHIEF JUSTICE retired from the chair.

The PRESIDENT resumed the chair and

77, creating a board of county commers for the county of Ware,

To provide for incorporating colleges,

SUPERME COURT OF GEORGIA. September 30, 1879.

After delivering opinions, court resumed he regular order of business.

Williams ys. McMichael. Distres warrant, from Marion. Argued. R. B. Hinton & Son: C. J. Thornton, for plaintiff in error. Sam'l B. Hatcher, for defendant.

ment, from Taylor. Argued. O. M. Colbert; W. A. Little; B. B. Hinton. bruries and other literary, charitable or s

To prohibit the attorney from receiving any perquisite or compensation other than his salary and to prescribe punishment therefor This bill is required by paragraph 1, section 13, article 6 of the constitution of 1877. Referred to the interior than 1877. for defendant, for defendant, adjustmed until 10 a, m. to-morrow. non, ossesse millyer, jupak, pressions. 1877. Referred to the judiciary committee.

The superior court of Fulfon county. To amend the charter of Thomasville.

To appropriate money to pay the exper ses of the committee appointed to investi-gate the office of comptroller general. Re-ferred to finance committee. The senate adjourned to 3.25 p. m. pany vs. Reuben Arnold—two cases. Com-plaint on note and rule to foreclose mort-gage. Dismissed.

The grand jury for the present week was AFTERNOON SESSION.

The senate met pursuant to adjournment empaneled, sworn and charged by the court, after which the jury commenced business.

The case of Guilford, Wood & Co. vs. Miss tice in cases of writs enjoining sheriff's McKinley. Suit on piano. Witnesses sworn, and testimony heard, after which argument was commenced.

Pending argument in the last named case court adjourned to meet at the usual hour this morning.

The case of Guilford, Wood & Co. vs. Miss McKinley. Suit on piano Witnesses sales was passed.

The house bill to prohibit judges of superior courts from limiting the length of arguments by counsel or parties was taken up on its third reading and laid on the able.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY. ID

m. when the court, on mo

ion of Mr. Hubson, adjourned until 10 clock a.m. to morrow.

The PRESIDENT resumed the chair and

called the senate to order, but a motion was made and prevailed for adjournment until

Senator Hupson has consented to present

Mr. DUGGAR moved that the house re

consider its adverse action on a bill to de-lare the Toccoa river a navigable stream

THE SPECIAL ORDER

n amendment to the house bill to make ninors parties in suits in certain cases. It lso announced the passage by the senate f several house bills.

On motion of Mr. HALL, the bill was laid

Mr. PAINE favored the resolution.

Mr. MILLER took the same view.
Mr. LUFFMAN tayored the same resolu

President Lester, of the senate, during to morrow's session of that body, a gavel of

9 o'clock a.m, to-morrow.

CEEDINGS.

HIGH COURT OF IMPEACHMENT

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The court of impeachment reconvend, and General Henry R. Jackson, of Savannah, proceeded to address the court in behalf of the respondent. It is useless to attempt even a synopsis of the speech of this venerable and accomplished orator and lawyer. For more than an hour he held the immense audience who were assembled in the senate and galleries spell-bound by his eloquence or charmed by his wit. Indisposition caused him to ask that the court would include him with rest before further progress with his remarks, but suggested that the interim should be occupied by his son, Captain Henry Jackson, of this city, who would present the legal argument and authorities relied upon FURCIGOTT, BENEDICT & CO

Charleston, S. C Take pleasure to announce to their former friends and customers that they have CONCENTRATED THEIR ATLANTA BRANCH WITH THAT OF CHARgal argument and authorities relied upor or the respondent. The indulgence was granted by the senate and Capt, Jackson at once entered earnestly upon the work as-signed him proceeding with the argu-LESTON, S. C., AND JACKSONVILLE, FLA., and that they are occupying at

Fill all Orders from Georgia and Alabama.

morrow's session of that body, a gavel of curious workmanship, made and donated to the senate by a Mr. Young of this city. It is composed of 74 pieces of Georgia hickory, most ingeniously interlaid, and has already excited the wonder and admiration of quite a number of senators who have examined it.

The speech of Senator Hudson will, no doubt, attract a good audience, particularly ladies.

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FREE OF CHARGE The house met at 9 o'clock a.m., and was called to order by the Speaker. Prayer by Rev. John Jones, D.D., chaplain. The roll they will be cheerfully sent upon receipt of application. to these States. IF SAMPLES ARE DESIRED OF ANY CLASS OF GOODS was called, and the journal was read.
Mr. REDWINE moved to reconsider the action of the house on a bill to fix the fate of interest in this state. The motion pre-Extending many thanks for the former patronage and soliciting their future

orders, we remain respectfully, FURCHGOTT. BENEDICT & CO., CHARLESTON, S. C.

P. S .- ADDRESS FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & CO., CHARLESTON, S. C. WRITE YOUR ORDERS FOR SAMPLES DISTINCTLY AND PERSONAL ATasked that it pass. On the passage of the bill the yeas were 102 and the nays 2. So TENTION FROM ONE OF THE FIRM WILL BE PAID TO IT!

Card from Colonel Styles. ATLANTA, GA., September 29, 1879.-The yeas were 70 and the nays 40; so the Mr. PAINE called up and had read the Mr. PAINE called up and had read the second time a bill to pay the expenses of the committee which carried home the remains of Senator Jacos Clements.

A report from the judiciary committee tween Mr. Garrard and ex-Governor Brown. A bill to provide for appeals from one juy to another was taken up.

Mr. HANKS offered an amendment to trike out the first section, and argued in avor of the amendment.

Mr. HARRISON opposed the amendment.

The amendment was adopted.

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Mr. HARRIS opposed the bill in a pointed speech.

Mr. TURNER, of Coweta, made an able effort in support of the bill as conducive to justice and a means of finally settling legislation.

Mr. TURNER, of Coweta, made an able context of 1868, that I, as editor of The Constitution, fought the battle as fiercely as the occasion seemed to require, and that personal and political antagonisms were inflamed to a white heat. It was a life-and-call through from a democratic standpoint, and

islation.

Mr. STROTHER appealed to the house in abolition of the appeal system is the reason of so many appeals to the supreme court.

The committee on military affairs reported in favor of the passage of a bill to declare and establish a flag for the state of Georgia; also, a bill to regulate the military of this state.

The committee on the lunatic asylum reported a resolution appointing Messrs, King, Rankin and Peikins a special investigating committee to visit the asylum and report on complaints of the management.

The resolution, on motion of Mr. Paull, as the influence that impelled me, the exigencies that impelled me, the exigencies that impelled me, the exigence of the passage of the bill to establish the right of appeal from one jury to another. He said it would be a return to the good old methods of our fathers under which we prospered and grew great.

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Mr. MYNATT favored the resolution in ointed speech.

Mr. KING opposed the idea of the extra The committee on the lunatic asylum reported a resolution appointing Messrs. King, Rankin and Perkins a special investigating committee to visit the asylum and report on complaints of the management.

The resolution, on motion of Mr. Paull, chairman of the committee, was adopted.

Mr. MATHEWS addressed the house in favor of the passage of the bill to establish the right of appeal from one jury to another. He said it would be a return to the good old methods of our fathers under which we prospered and grew great.

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The reading of the military bill proceeded

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and was completed.

The bouse adjourned to a m. to-morrow.

Say, did you ever see the Famous N. Y. One Price Clothing House, 7 Whitehall

street.

ere in a hopeless minority they could pour it back in the jug." [Laughter.] Mr. HUMBER opposed the resolution. Mr. MILLER called the yeas and nays on e resolution. The yeas were 103 and the THE UNFINISHED BUSINESS THE UNFINISHED BUSINESS was the consideration of the bill to repeal paragraph 5 of section 3854 of the code which provides that an attorney should not

Also, an act to repeal an actroquiring the ommissioners of Bibb county to pay all xpenses of elections.

Also, an act in reference to collecting a create the office of fire murshal. Referred by the content of the con Also, an act in reference to collecting a special liquor tax.

Also, an act to incorporate the Savannah trust and safe deposit company.

Also, an act providing for the suspension of the treasurer or comptroller-general.

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Also, an act to mend the act incorporate ing the town of Social Circle.

Mr. HANKS explained that he did not wish to violate the confidence of an attorney with his client, but merely to provide that a lawyer be compelled to give evidence in certain cases where he is a material with ease by the state as a permanent site for ss, as in cases where be witnesses a mur- chase by the state as a permanent site for

ler and is employed as counsel by the murlerers.

Mr. MATHEWS spoke in favor of the adcrese report of the judiciary committee.

Le denied the justice or sound public polile denied the justice or sound public polito denied the justice or sound passes of the proposed bill.

Mr. HANKS offered an amendment to lectare that the bill should not be construed to repeal the law which protects certain communications between attorney and communications between attorney and senate. At the conclusion of the call of the roll it appeared that there were 92 members because that there were 92 members to the noise.

ive of an old and wise provision of the code. He said Mr. HANKS had supposed an ex-Mr. STROTHER opposed the bill.
The report was agreed to and the bill was BILLS ON THIRD READING. A bill to compel railroads to appear to

A shift of competer randoms to appear to nawer indictment.

Mr. HARRIS asked if the officers and not in incorporation were not the subjects of an indictment.

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Mr. HANKS read the law which he pro-

Say, did you ever Se the Famous N. Y. one Price Clothing House, 7 Whitehall onset to enforce, and said there was now no boosed to enforce and said there was now no boosed to enforce and said there was now no brownsion for its enforcement.

Mr. PAINE—There is a provision in the ode that the accused shall be brought into out and faced by the witnesses against them: now, how are yout going to bring a stilloud into court?

At the meeting of the executive committee of the grand lodge of Good Templars, last uight, Hou. D. C. Oliver, representative out and faced by the witnesses against them: now, how are yout going to bring a stilloud into court?

At the meeting of the executive committee of the grand lodge of Good Templars, last uight, Hou. D. C. Oliver, representative to all mankind. Every good liver bounds are the fiver is had, then great southern Romedy. mr. HANKS—By their officers. Corporations have been indicted in this country and in England for years past.

Mr. HARRIS opposed the bill.

Mr. HANKS called for the yeas and hays street?

they precipitated.

But times have changed and men have changed with times. When the storm and passion of war of reconstruction subsided and the smok battle cleared away, the yeterans of the or the construction is the construction in the construc

Mr. HANKS was the author of the bill, and he addressed the house in favor of its passage in a strong speech.

A message from the governor announced and he had approved and signed the following acts:

The house re-assembled at 3:30 o'clock, with Speaker Bacox in the chair.

A communication from the governor was received. It transmitted the evidence in the case of R. F. C. Smith vs. W. H. Strickland in a contested election case from Bryan and Itoekdale.

Also, an act creating county courts for the counties of Dooly, Campbell, Clarke, Floyd and Rockdale.

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from the cosemates of Fort Pulaski to McPherson barracks, justifies me in giving eredence to his history of the trial and his connection with it.

It is proper also to close with the statement that this card is written because of my regret that the grave has been opened; that I believed it a duty lowe to myselt to explain that I have no sympathy with the mode of warfare that resorts to dead is sues for present emergencies, and that I write without the solicitation or knowledge of Governor Brown or any other person.

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We congratulate the Kimball house management upon securing the services of this excellent gentleman a d experienced hotel man. Mr. Robbins was for some time context. nected with the Overton hotel, Memphis, also the Planters, in Augusta. He will preside over the culinary department of the Kimball, and we feel certain that he will give perfect satisfaction. We welcome him

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